

## MOTOR CAR HEADGEAR PRETTY AND PRACTICAL

Small, Snug Fitting Hats of the Season Just the Thing Needed.

### COMFORT IN THE AUTO

Foot Muffs, Oilskin Wraps and Ingenious Bags and Trunks Available.

When one remembers the ugly head coverings that went with the early days of motoring motor millinery as it is now interpreted seems a thing for which to be devoutly thankful. The original choice lay between the impractical and the unsightly, but nowadays the attractive and the serviceable clasp hands so far as motor headgear are concerned.

Not that all motor women are becomingly hatted. Far from it. Shops are full of ugly motor hats even now and women without taste in dress are legion, but at least there is a fair percentage of becoming motor headgear worn.

The small snug fitting hats that have been so popular during the last two seasons, soft hats of beaver or velours or felt or plush, often collapsible and always adjustable, have been a boon to motor women. They are light in weight, they can be pulled down low and will stick fast to the head; they can be easily veiled, they can be knocked into any shape they are becoming, and the only argument brought against them is that in some of their phases they have an incongruously youthful air. Stitched tweed, stitched corduroy, stitched silk, all come into the list of collapsible, knockabout hats, and if they are trimmed at all they have merely some little cockade or sporty feather.

Small fur toques are made up in many delightful forms and are usually becoming, but by some women are thought too warm for comfort. Mole skin, seal and ermine are perhaps the pelts most often used for the little hats and bonnets because they are so supple and so easily draped into the approved close fitting turban and cap forms. Often several kinds of fur are combined in one bonnet. One of the models sketched here, for example, is made up with a seal skin crown instead of the full velvet one of the sketch, but with the same ermine band and becoming brim of sable softly framing the face.

Another model made up successfully either in contrasting furs or in fur and velvet or cloth is the close fitting cap with slightly pointed crown and broad band of seal turned back across the front and sides. This trim ends over the ears, and on the right side a little brushy egret starting from under it points backward and down.

Any feathers that fly or may be broken should be taboo so far as motor hats are concerned, and any trimming that interferes with easy veiling should be avoided, though veiling is less general now than it was before motor millinery adapted itself admirably to its purpose. A veil is perhaps needed to protect the face from cold or wind, but many of the toques and bonnets so snugly confine the hair and so completely protect the whole head that a veil is not needed for tidiness or security.

The chin strap is, by the way, the latest word in this matter of security. It is merely what its name indicates, a strap in some of the hat materials passing under the chin and fastening at each side, and it holds the hat securely without veil or pin, if the hat is of the proper low set, clinging sort. Sometimes on a fur trimmed hat or toque the little chin strap is of fur, sometimes it is of stretched velvet or cloth, but always it must be becoming in color.

Caps of cloth or velvet or silk very slightly trimmed in fur and owing their cachet to some originality of shape are favored by Parisiennes for winter motoring. The pointed or Pierrot crown, soft and with its point trimming over, is combined with a brim turned flatly back against the crown and fur edged, and another piquant shape is the soft square crown and turned back, fur trimmed brim of the model shown here.

A fancy borrowed from the Chinese peasant is the round, close hood of fur over an inner cap of Chinese embroidery which can be drawn more or less closely about the face.

Draped crowns with fur plains turning back against them in a plain band, or with one front point or ears, are pretty and becoming, and a crown of fur with a brim of suede or velvet turning back against it is another favorite.

For severe cold and touring there are hats or hoods which cover the whole head, are shaped much like an Uhlan's cap and have only an oval open left for the face.

Several picturesque versions of the sou'wester in addition to the conventional model of tradition are made up in oil silk of good colorings and these are excellent for rainy weather use. A cap of this kind with a coat matching it and capable of being folded into amazingly small spaces in a flat, soft, envelope case of oil skin is a good thing to carry when touring, winter or summer, but when one begins to talk about things to carry the theme broadens out interminably.

A foot muf of leather, fur lined, fitted with an electric or hot water foot warmer and made so that it can be drawn up snugly around the ankles, where it is finished with a wide band of long haired fur, is something every woman who motors much in winter shud possess.

In place of a hard, bulky dressing case she can now have a cushion bag, a flat envelope bag of supple leather into which may be tucked a silk dressing gown, flexible leather slippers, dust cap, veil, night dress, fur coat and flat powder case. Yes, they all go into one moderate sized bag which looks like a leather cushion and can be used as one instead of taking up room and being all corners like a dressing case.

There are cushion bags too, holding only silk covered eiderdown rug and pillow, and there are larger cushion bags that are a commentary upon the out of the way places into which motor cars now travel and whose padded sides when straightened out form a mattress, while a pillow, an eiderdown rug and a blanket packed snugly inside complete the where-withal for a comfortable bed.

Where touring is of a sort that calls for considerable luggage innumerable clever, space saving devices come to the assistance of the motor folk.

For instance, there is a sloping foot,

steel topped with corrugated rubber which adds much to one's comfort and which conceals within it a case full of toilet articles. And there is a buffet case which folds up flat against the side of the car but whose front lets down to form a table, cards or tea things appearing from the space within the case.

Waterproof cases holding a table and four seats folded so flatly that the room they occupy is almost a negligible quantity, limousine trunks flat and shaped to fit the limousine top exactly, grille trunks to be strapped on behind, an outside trunk enclosing two small ones which are protected absolutely from dust and weather, motor luggage covers fastening with snaps and not only preventing any chance of trouble for the contents of the luggage but keeping the luggage itself presentable, cases to fit inside extra rims or tires, hampers of every imaginable variety, there's no end to the motor accessories, and the possibilities opened up by them should cheer on the weary Christmas shopper.

### PENS AND PENCILS STILL USED.

"The typewriter," said the middle aged man, "has now all but universally displaced the pen in business use. Go where you will, you hear the typewriter, whole battalions of them in some offices."

"So the business letter you receive to-

## GIFTS IN JEWELRY FOR THE SEVEN AGES

The List Starts This Year With Rings and Bracelets for the Baby.

### GEM STUDED MESH BAGS

Novelties in Christmas Presents for Boys and Girls and Their Elders.

The seven ages of man and even fractional parts of those seven ages have been remembered by the jewellers in providing things suitable for Christmas gifts.

To begin with the very small child the question whether to endeavor to please the little one or the parents is often answered nowadays by a present chosen particularly to gain the approval of the parents. The one true indispensable Christmas toy is

jewelry for little maids are bracelets and lockets which come in pretty designs in gold and silver set with gems or delicately engraved. The newest bracelets are adjustable.

Watches are an admirable gift for school boys and girls. Silver watches chased or plain and gold watches with the monogram of the owner engraved on the back are worn on chateleine pins by the girls. For the boys there are watches of gold with closed cases, but the most favored pattern is the open faced silver watch. The watches may be fitted with short leather straps that fasten with silver buckles. From these straps may be suspended school or athletic medals.

Other practical presents for boys are cuff links, studs, scarf pins and tie clasps. There are white cuff links with either stiff bars or loose links made of white carnelian set in silver or moonstones set in gold, and for colored links those of dull red sard are popular.

An innovation in the line of Christmas presents for both boys and men is found in sets containing buttons for the waistcoat, shirt studs and cuff links to match. A handsome set for evening wear has buttons, studs and links of platinum overlaid with mother of pearl, which is engraved and has a pearl mounted in the centre.

College students have very definite ideas on the subject of jewelry. In general each and every piece should bear the college or fraternity crest, club colors or class date.

satin, are the joy of the debutante, and the new designs are original and attractive.

The new jeweled purses and mesh bags are other acceptable gifts. Some have fringes of gems hanging from the lower edge and the clasps are studded with gems. One bag of the latest flat shape is set with turquoise, and tassels of turquoise beads fringe the lattice work mesh. Amber and coral, topazes, amethysts, jade and lapis-lazuli, peridot, tourmalines and jet are favorite materials with which to mount these bags, but the precious stones are also used, and emeralds, set in gold purses, are extremely modern.

For toilet sets there is nothing at present to equal the two rivals, ivory and tortoise shell. In both materials the sets come with the new round backed, short handled mirror, and all the other pieces, sometimes shaped, entirely undecorated and highly polished. Some of the tortoise shell sets are engraved, and others of ivory have the monogram carved in the latest geometrical designs, but the plain sets are very much liked.

Silverware, especially the varieties known to the trade as flatware, knives, forks and spoons, is ever in need of replenishing, and as gifts for housewives there are offered trays, ladles, ice cream servers, lemon, pickle and onion-bon spoons, combination jars and spoons, cruet and salad sets, almond dishes and spoons, and many other useful pieces.

For the smoker or sportsman or motor enthusiast there are big, little and medium sized objects galore, and it is possible this season to find something that seems just exactly suited for each and every individual in these lines. For the traveler, too, the choice seems inexhaustible.

### WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Wellesley now offers free instruction regularly to persons not enrolled in the college. In cooperation with the Wellesley Village Improvement Association it will give free weekly lectures in the town hall. At the first of these lectures the hall was filled to overflowing. A course in English composition will be given by Prof. Sophie Chantel Hart, M. A.; hygiene, by Director Amy Morris Homans; astronomy, by Prof. Sarah Frances Whiting; music, by Prof. C. G. Hamilton; botany, by Prof. Margaret Clay Ferguson; economics and sociology, by Prof. Katherine Coman; English literature, by Prof. Katherine Lee Bates; geology, by Prof. Elizabeth E. Fisher; and psychology, by Prof. Mary Whiting Child. In speaking of this new educational movement the president of the Wellesley Village Improvement Association said:

"The idea was suggested by a member of the association last spring before the college closed. The friendship between the village and the college has always been such that we felt sure of every possible assistance in carrying out our idea. The faculty of the college greeted it with enthusiasm and the college stood ready to do everything in its power. Members of the teaching corps volunteered their services."

"Our idea is to give every one a chance. We have planned to avoid the ultra scientific lectures. We shall also endeavor not to have them too elementary. They are to be lectures for all the people; every one is invited to come and will be urged to ask intelligent questions at the end of each lecture. Each lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides."

Mrs. Russell MacLennan has just secured the passage in the thirteenth State, besides the District of Columbia, of a law forbidding discrimination at places of public amusement against men wearing the uniform of the United States army or navy.

Mrs. MacLennan is the founder and president of the Society for the Protection of the Dignity and Honor of the Uniform of the United States. The first step taken by Mrs. MacLennan was to get Congress to pass a law prohibiting the



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Besides her connection with the association of women ministers she is the president of the National Purty League and a director of the New Bern Institute.

Mrs. Ella Plagg Young, superintendent of Chicago's public schools, says in her annual report that teachers of reading, writing and arithmetic should have better salaries than they are now getting. She solves the question of teaching social hygiene in the schools by recommending that classes for parents be formed and that the teaching of this subject be done in the family.

Miss Mary Philpot of San Benito, Tex., has left her entire fortune, estimated at \$100,000, to be held in trust by the town, the income to be devoted to helping unmarried women above the age of 40 who need assistance. Miss Philpot warns her executors against grass widows and provides that the unmarried women must be required to prove that they are past 40.

Uruguay, which has the distinction of being the first country to appoint a woman to its diplomatic service, has just provided for the instruction of women telegraphers for Government service. The officials are said to have been instructed to employ women when possible in all branches of Government work.

Miss Helen Gould has just given \$10,000 to the Day and Night Camp for the cure of tuberculosis in St. Louis. This is the

second large sum which Miss Gould is known to have given to St. Louis. Last year she built the home of the Y. M. C. A. near the Union Station. The new Day and Night Camp will, it is expected, be open by Thanksgiving.

The Philanthropic Society of Spokane has just been organized by a number of clubwomen with the cooperation of about two thousand working girls. The object of the organization is to build and conduct a home for working girls and girl students on the plan of the Franklin Square House in Boston.

The City Council of Budapest has appropriated \$5,000 to be used in entertaining the delegates to the International Suffrage Alliance, which is to meet in that city next June.

Never before in England have so many women offered themselves as candidates for town and metropolitan borough councils. The number it is said would have been much larger in town councils had the laws not excluded married women. In one large and important city it is said a woman Mayor would have been elected had she not decided to take unto herself a husband. Among the twenty-five women candidates announced by the Women's Local Government Society are Mrs. Cobden Sanderson, five women physicians and three women lawyers.



MOTOR HATS AND HOODS OF FUR, VELVET AND CLOTH.

### THE NOTE OF AMBER.

Amber jewelry is in vogue this autumn, owing to the fact that touches of amber shaded materials have appeared on many of the smart gowns.

Amber buckles, necklaces, bracelets and earrings are being sold at novelty shops and new uses are being devised for old amber ornaments. Odd beads can be converted into long earrings and the proverbial amber cross can be worn on a narrow black ribbon or at the end of a gold chain.

Amber combs, once popular, are among the novelties shown at one exclusive shop. The long strings of beads, if of the small variety, are suggested for forgetties. But no matter what the amber trinkets happen to be, they can be put to good use, for they are just the smart note of color that fashion decrees must appear somewhere about the costume.

Girls studying Engineering.

Miss Hazel Quick, a student at the University of Michigan, is the only woman in the engineering course there who has ever worked at the forge.

Miss Quick wanted to make her course in mechanical engineering as complete as possible and was determined to eliminate to part that the men students included. So she went into the iron shop with them and does not avoid the hardest work.

When she finishes her course she expects to practice civil engineering in the West.

Another girl in the engineering department is Miss Helen Hamilton, the first woman student who has ever specialized along the lines of sewer construction.

not always regarded as an entirely sufficient gift for his majesty the baby. Engraved silver, mother of pearl and gold appear in these presents for the youngest member of the family. Besides handsome rattles and bell bedecked teething rings there are bracelets and rings for tiny arms and fingers. The bracelets are made to fit the small arm snugly, but have extensible slides to allow of enlargement. Some are of gold, carved, chased or set with gems or having smoothly polished portions on which the name may be engraved. The very newest baby bracelet is the smallest adjustable bracelet made. It is only one-quarter of an inch in width and will fit the tiniest of the chubby of wrists.

Rounded, plain gold bands are the favorite baby finger rings. A set containing one of these had also two small pins and a heart-shaped locket on a chain all finished to match. Then there are very practical presents in the form of rattles for the baby basket.

For the child of 2 years and over there are pretty silver sets of short pronged fork, large round bowled spoon and pusher or of knife, fork and spoon. Sometimes a napkin ring or a napkin holder is included in the set and they come in a plain finish or decorated with flowers, animals or Christmas emblems. Santa Claus on the handles being a favorite motif with the children. The prime favorites among children of

The jewelry must be otherwise severely plain, strong and serviceable. There is great variety in these decorated pieces and the regulation class pin has many rivals. Scarf pins and watch fobs are ornate with college and club emblems, and the fraternity token shows to advantage on the lapel buttons which have found high favor this year.

The undergraduates in girls' schools and colleges have their rings, bracelets, belt buckles and hat pins trimmed with their favorite colors or their society's letters. There is an endless array of pretty gifts for the grown up daughters of the household. Fans of ivory, mother of pearl or enameled silver, with lace or hand-painted

barring of uniformed men from places of public amusement. This law applies to the District of Columbia and all the Territories. Next step by step she fought for the same law in various States until it is now on the statute books of thirteen States.

The Rev. Miss A. J. Allebach has been elected president of the National Association of Women in the Ministry. Miss Allebach is a native of Iren, Pa. She is said to be responsible for the formation of the United Federation for Employment in this country, to which she devoted several years of hard work. She was ordained in 1911 and is now preaching for city missions in New York City.

### A "Hint" to the Woman Who Cares

See that your skin "fits" normally, tight around your eyes, ears, neck and chin, then it cannot sag, but or wrinkle. We often see the effect of a beautiful gown or handsome hat absolutely spoiled by a neglected face. Do not forget "well fitting clothes" on your face, form a contrast decidedly unfavorable to your personal appearance. "Well fitting skin" is more conspicuous and beautiful.

If you care enough about yourself to wish to wear well fitting, attractive clothes, then by all means do not neglect your face. To go with your well fitting clothes. Have it harmonize. Dr. Pratt can tone and tighten the skin, which removes "wrinkles," and thus corrects "baggy chin" and "flabby skin," making it unnecessary to wear a "dog collar" or carry an "unnatural tilted head."

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